

MORNING APPEAL

Official Paper of Ormsby County

SUNDAY APRIL 22

STOCKS.

Yesterday's sales in the San Francisco Stock Exchange:

YESTERDAY'S AFTERNOON BOARD.
Ophir 3 70
Mexican 1 00
Gould & Curry 1 00
Best & Belcher 2 20
Con. Cal. Va. 3 50
Savage 50
Chollar 50
Potter 75
Hale & Norcross 75
Crown Point 50
Yellow Jacket 80
Sierra Nevada 1 30

Took Poison.

Los Angeles, April 21.—Agnes Plaisance, a beautiful and cultured young lady, belonging to a wealthy and aristocratic family, living at 1127 South Olive street, committed suicide by taking poison at her home. A young man named W. W. Stansbury, won her affections and then sent her cruel letters stating that he had no intention of marrying her and that, as she was too good to ruin, she had best forget him.

Sunset Scenes.

The S. F. Examiner has a new series of photographic views—illustrating phases of life and scenes peculiar to the Golden West. Cagwin & Noteware, the Examiner agents in this city, have received parts one, two, three and four of these beautiful works of art for Examiner subscribers.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the seventh day of May, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, at the Curry Engine House in the First Ward, and at the Armory Hall in the Second Ward, in the city of Carson, County of Ormsby, an election will be held between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and six o'clock p. m., of said day; for the election of one Trustee at Large, one Trustee for the First Ward, Long Term; one Trustee for the First Ward Short Term; one Trustee for the Second Ward, Long Term; and one Trustee for the Second Ward, Short Term.

That M. R. Elstner, W. H. M. Cobb and George Nuss have been appointed Inspectors of said Election in the First Ward.

That T. J. Tennant, J. R. Cook and Geo. W. Cowing have been appointed Inspectors of said Election in the Second Ward.

That W. R. Randall and F. J. McCullough have been appointed Clerks of said Election in the First Ward, and that S. H. Day and O. W. Tennant have been appointed Clerks of said Election in the Second Ward.

By order of the Board of City Trustees,
T. R. HOFER, President.
E. AUBE, Clerk.

The Weiland Saloon.

W. Whitney has assumed control of the Weiland saloon, which he proposes to run strictly up to the times. He will dispense the best liquors and cigars and fine old Government whiskey, which slides down your throat like oil, tickling your palate meanwhile. Call and see "Handsome Whit."

E. B. Rail has just received a good stock of the Oliver Chilled Plow, also the John Deere Steel Plow, and extras for the same. He has added to his other goods to make the stock complete. Now is the time to get your paints and oils and anything in the house furnishing goods. Call and see the stock. At prices to suit the times.

Best meals in the city at the Ormsby for 25 cents.

Old Government whiskey at the Ormsby.



ALL SORTS.

Ex-Congressman Bartine left on last night's train.

Usual target practice at the Carson Guard range today.

An effort is being made to open the road to Lake Valley.

Miss Minnie Smith, of Gold Hill, is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Nellie Sweeney and Millie James returned from San Francisco yesterday.

C. S. Young, ex-Superintendent of Public Instruction, was in Carson yesterday.

Rev. Carl Muller, a German doctor, committed suicide in the Arcade at Reno Thursday.

Prof. Lamy, the violinist, came out with a Summer suit Arbor Day, and the next day it rained.

Yesterday's thunder shower was very welcome, purifying the air and giving the grass a good start.

Mrs. W. H. Crisler was among the departures on last evening's train. She goes in the interests of the W. R. C.

Deputy State Treasurer McCullough's bond have been approved, and he has assumed the duties of his office.

Archer Baker has some fresh cream cheese and also carries every kind of cheese to be found in any market.

Mrs. Lesser Levy, who has been visiting her parents in Carson the past day or two, left for her home in Denver, Col., last night.

Fredricks, who shot and killed Cashier Herrick in San Francisco, was found guilty of murder in the first degree on the first ballot.

Mrs. Langtry is considered to be the finest woman fencer on the stage.

—Ex.

What's the matter with Jangerine. There was received at the State Land Office during the week ending April 20th, the sum of \$4,637 94, being payments of interest on land contracts.

The Carson APPEAL has entered upon its forty-fifth volume. The APPEAL, under the guiding hand of Sam Davis, is bright and entertaining.—Sacramento Bee.

The friends of the late W. D. Cahill are justly indignant at the unceremonious way in which deceased was interred. He should have been accorded a decent burial.

Mrs. V. K. McMillan, who lately arrived from the East on a visit to her brother, Tony Kramer, of this city, left for San Francisco last evening, accompanied by Mrs. A. T. Kramer.

The Pennsylvania coal strike is the biggest known in years. Thousands of men have laid down their tools. The sympathy of the people is with the strikers, and both sides are confident of ultimate victory.

There will be no services at St. Peter's Church to-day, Sunday April 22nd, owing to the illness of the Rector.

Sunday School at the regular hour 12:15 p. m.

Patrick Sullivan, who so brutally murdered his wife in San Francisco was hanged at San Quentin Friday. As the black cap was drawn over his head he shouted: "You can't say I died like a cur." The trap was sprung and death was instantaneous.

The Wilson bill is not "a dead duck," but is a very "lame duck."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Wilson bill, as well as the McKinley bill are both decoy ducks. The money question is the only real issue before the people.—Iowa Reflector.

The man who thinks a newspaper should be made up exclusively of reading matter suited to his particular whims and prejudices is pretty hard to please, says an exchange. He forgets that there are others interested in subjects which he deems obnoxious. All kinds of people read newspapers, and there must be variety in the kinds of news published.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters of New York has written for the May Forum a striking article to show the religious necessity of taxing church property. By exempting it from taxation the State makes a vicious union of church and State, and opens the way to the vast accumulation of exempted property in the hands of ecclesiastical corporations, much of which is used for productive purposes.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

New York, April 15th, '94.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE APPEAL:—I do not know who it was who once said that "boys will be boys," but whoever it was could have truthfully added "and girls will be boys too if they get a good chance." Perhaps a more terse and comprehensive statement would be simply "children will be kids." How ever these things may be determined, the fact remains that joyous, innocent youngsters will have a good time in the midst of almost any environment.

The youngsters here have their games about like all little ones do, even if they have not the broad fields for playgrounds which are the royal prerogatives of the country-bred lads and lassies.

It is great fun to watch them at their play. In the regions of the free schools in all sorts of quarters of this city the little people, untrammelled by gaudy dresses, stylish hats and trained nurses, play with a liberty and unrestraint which is very pleasing.

Two games are particularly in favor with the little girls, skip-the-rope and jackstones. Their rope may be a series of old rags, elongated and fastened together, but their fun is as lusty as if they swung a cord of golden links. They "run in" singly, in pairs and in groups, just as the big girls of your now debating society did when they were younger and more giddy. They cheat too, as girls—some of them—will always do. They are annoyed by scraps of boys, who doubtless have a little tinge of early love for someone in the group, and who make teasing their way of wooing, as scamp boys always do. And then the girl who is the object of the young affection chases her tormentor away, has an embracing scramble with him, gives him a tap of affection and goes back with a warm, pleased look in her eye. Oh! it's the same old story, only placed in a little different setting.

The game of jackstones is not like the one which I remember. The jackstones themselves are the same—they always will be like little iron sawbucks with round knobs on some of the ends, but in addition to them the little girls use a rubber ball or a large marble of the variety which we used to call chineys. The manner of using the ball or marble is to toss it up about a foot, grab the jacks and then catch the sphere on its first bounce. Of course this makes the game more complicated than just plain jacks alone would do. They have "twosies," "threesies," "scramblings," "soft eggs," "hard eggs," and a lot of other formulas which I have forgotten. They play on the sidewalk, sitting down in groups where the sun shines warmest, and chatter like a lot of graduates playing whist.

Some of the squares are great playgrounds for hordes of kids. Other squares, like Union Square and Madison Square, are too busy with people. Washington Square, with its great Washington Arch, its statue of Garibaldi and its bust of some inventor, whose name slips my mind, is a favorite spot. Every noon and night sees an immense concourse of youngsters of high and low degree playing and romping there as hard as they can.

Roller skates offer a field of especial attractiveness to both boys and girls—as also do velocipedes. Where the number of skaters is limited the owners very generously divide with a friend, each taking one. It is astonishing how dexterously they manage to get around and what a lot of fun they manage to get out of one skate.

The boys have a great scheme with their skating around the Washington Arch. They keep a sharp lookout for a coming wagon or the 5th Avenue coach, for the Washington Arch is at the end of the avenue, and when one comes they dart forward to meet it and then, clinging on behind, go spinning over the smooth pavement in a manner to make one wish to be a lag again.

The children have few dogs whose tails they can decorate with oil cans and have fewer cats than dogs; they never see a cow to chase and would be paralyzed at the sight of a calf or a colt or a pig, but, in the language of some poet, as far as form is concerned they "get there just the same."

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COAST NEWS.

The newly elected Council at Tacoma is in a deadlock. The Populist members are arrayed against the Democrats and Republicans and combined.

Howard Nolan of Troop E. Fourth Cavalry, who is under indictment for murder in Pineville, Ky., was arrested at Vancouver, Wash., Thursday.

An Indian, who has just arrived at Yuma, reports the sloop Examiner bound for San Francisco on a sand bar high and dry, twenty-five miles below Yuma.

A strange vessel ran into Santa Cruz Bay Wednesday night. Her movements were watched, by a few people, and it is believed a cargo of contraband Chinese was landed.

S. P. Guerran of Reno, Nev., en route to Fresno, at Lathrop got on a Stockton local by mistake. In his excitement he jumped off. His right leg was fearfully crushed and he may die from his injuries.

Pat Fitzsimmons, Walter Thorn and John Comstock, arrested on the charge of robbing the railroad train at Roscoe, and held at Los Angeles, were identified Thursday by some of the trainmen.

Mummies of people who are believed to antedate the cliff-dwellers are said to have been unearthed in Southeastern Utah underneath the ruins of the cliff-dwellers. They are well preserved specimens.

Portraits in Five Minutes.

Arthur Davis, the lightning portrait artist, who has been engaged professionally at the Mid-Winter Fair for the past two months, has been located opposite the Postoffice since Friday.

For 50 cents he makes a life-size, life-like crayon portrait, which is guaranteed not to fade, and will be as good ten years from now as the day you got it.

The fact that a crayon portrait made in five minutes without taking measurements, looks at all like the subject, is indeed wonderful, but some people have such peculiar ideas of a "speaking" likeness that they expect a picture to talk, and for four bits, too. He leaves for Reno this morning.

The Verdict.

At the inquest held on the body of the man who was found in the Briggs House, before Coroner Ellis, the following verdict was rendered: That the deceased was named William Cahill, native of Louisiana, aged about 34 years, came to his death Thursday afternoon from a wound on the head received between one and four o'clock p. m. of Thursday. Unable to say whether from accident or felonious assault.

MARRIED.

In Carson, Nev., April 21, 1894, by Rev. J. W. Hyslop, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Fred Cushing and Miss Josie Fellows.

The bride and groom are well known and have a host of friends here, and the APPEAL joins the throng in wishing them lots of happiness.

Adele Waters' Body.

New York, April 21.—The body of Adele Waters, the unfortunate actress who died at the Bellevue Hospital, was buried in Evergreen Cemetery yesterday at the expense of the Actors' Fund.

A full line of the latest styles of wall paper at John G. Fox's. Prices to suit the times.

Awarded Highest Honors at World's Fair.



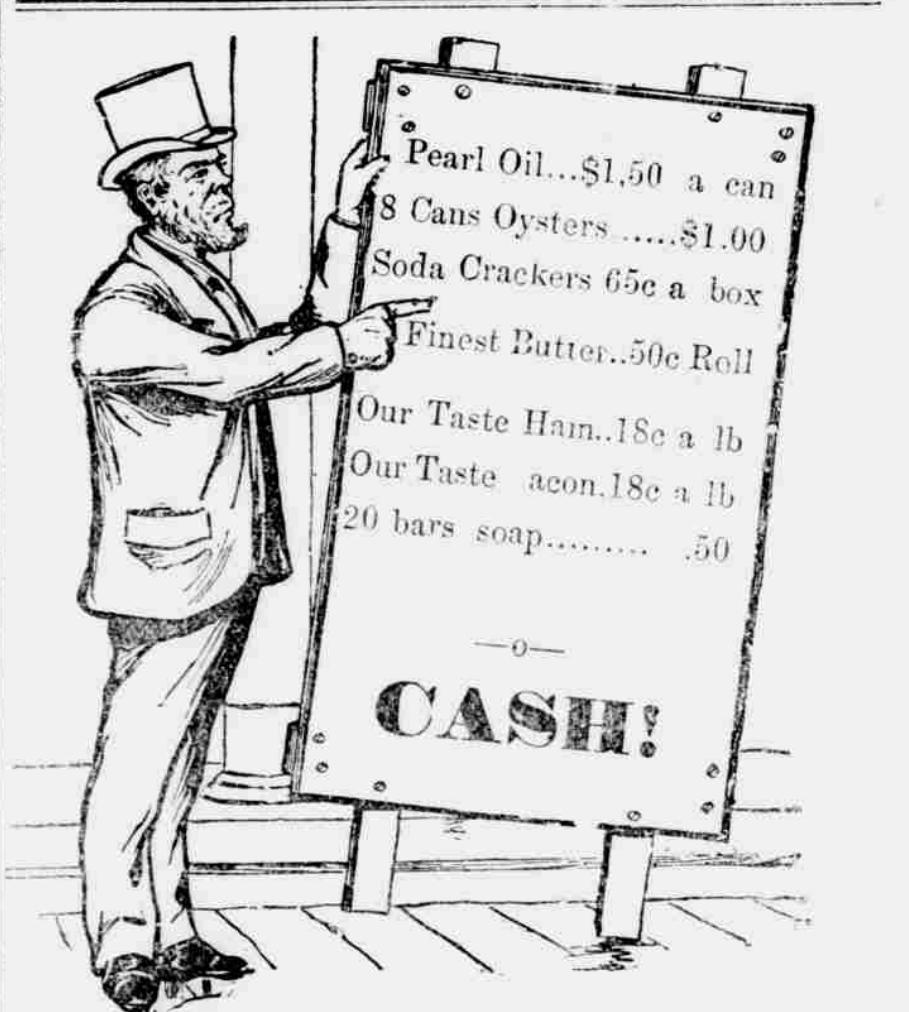
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